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Seniors To Sprawl At AlumRock

Hay Down On The Farm Will Be Theme Of Alfalfa Dance

With the decoration committee of the Senior Sprawl working all day Thursday on decorations for the Barn Dance to be held this evening at Alum Rock Park, Bud Applegarth, chairman of the affair, announced today that arrangements for the affair are practically completed.

From 'sundown to midnight' is the phrase which has appropriately been applied to the Sprawl, as activities will begin at 8 o'clock and last until 12. Stags are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to attend one of the last formal meetings of the entire class.

HAY-HAY

Decorations have gone back to the farm, with hay and alfalfa playing a prominent part. A novel entrance to the dance floor has been devised, and seniors are advised to wear clothes in harmony with the event.

The orchestra, whose identity has not been disclosed, will provide seven pieces, playing typical barn dance tunes. Admission for seniors will be free upon presentation of their pink fee slips from the Controller's office. Guests of seniors will be admitted for 25 cents.

Talented members of the senior class, together with Miss Lydia Innes and Aubrey Nunes, will be heard in skits, songs, and tap dancing.

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

Following is a schedule of senior activities:

Friday, May 31—Senior Sprawl, Alum Rock Park, sundown to midnight. Free to seniors, 25 cents for guests and alumni.

Saturday, June 1—Student body dance dedicated to seniors.

Sunday, June 2—Reception for seniors by President MacQuarrie at his home, "Tobermory", Gordon Avenue and Grenside Terrace, east foothills. Three to seven o'clock.

Thursday, June 6—Recognition Day. Seniors will attend in caps and gowns.

Friday, June 7—Senior Ball, Scottish Rite Temple, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., formal. Bids, \$1.25.

Saturday, June 8—Homecoming Day. Dance, campus.

Sunday, June 9—Baccalaureate, 3:30 p. m., Morris Dailey auditorium. Dr. Carl S. Patton, Professor of Homiletics, Pacific school of religion.

Monday, June 10—Mt. Hamilton trip. Tickets \$1.00, available at the Controller's office. Busses leave Fourth street entrance of the campus at 3:30 p. m. Senior take their own lunches, but free coffee will be served at Smith's Creek.

Tuesday, June 11—Senior reception by the faculty, San Jose Country club, eight to eleven o'clock. Transportation free. Busses will leave 7th street entrance at 8 and 9 p. m. sharp. Return trips will be made at 10 and 11 p. m.

Wednesday, June 12—Senior banquet, Elk's club.

Thursday, June 13—Commencement, 4 p. m. Southwest corner of quad.

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Sibelius Work Will Be Featured In Tuesday Concert

Orchestra Will Appear Under Direction Of Mr. Otterstein

By EDITH BOND

"Symphony No. 1 in E Minor" by Sibelius will be one of the featured numbers to be played by the San Jose State Symphony Orchestra in their quarterly concert to be held under the direction of Mr. Adolph Otterstein on Tuesday evening in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

The seven symphonies of Sibelius are rapidly achieving a wide popularity as they become increasingly familiar. Already they hold a firm place in the regular programs of symphony orchestras throughout Europe and America.

"The Symphony in E Minor" was the first symphony written by Sibelius. The work itself is a magnificent conception. Although the character is rough and strenuously minor, there are many passages of contrasted beauty. The slow movement contains as its main theme one of the most inspired melodies ever written. The music, as with all Sibelius' best work, is strongly national in character, and reveals the composer's deep love for nature, especially of his own country, Finland.

Faculty To Hold Supper On June 9

Immediately following the Baccalaureate services, June 9, members of the San Jose State college faculty will leave for Lumbard's lodge near Saratoga where they plan to hold an outdoor supper.

The supper will start at 5:45 p. m. and if weather conditions do not permit an "al fresco" dinner, Mrs. Sibyl Hanchett, who lives near the lodge, has offered her home.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Luella Stevenson, secretary to the president, and the deans Helen Dimmick and Charles Goddard.

The Baccalaureate service, preceding the supper will be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, June 9.

Iota Delta Phi Holds Reunion Dinner-dance At French Restaurant

Election of officers and final plans for the reunion dinner-dance to be given June 7, will be made by Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, at a meeting Monday night at the home of Lois Wool.

The dinner-dance is to include all those who have ever belonged to the society and will be held in the Santa Cruz mountains at a French restaurant owned by Henri Boussy's father.

Surprise entertainment is planned and will be announced later. Dorothy Pritz, president, is in charge; Sally Byrd, is arranging the decoration; Rosalie Mannina, entertainment; and Dick Kerschner, invitations.

Leading Lady



ELIZABETH ALLAMPRESS

Vastly Different Sets Are Background For Comedy

By JIM CLANCY

A dining room of a country home in Long Island, N.Y., the living room of a hotel suite in Paris are the two very different sets needed for the production of "Rebound", San Jose Players' last production of the school year.

Each of these two sets presents its own problem. In view of the limited space offered by the Little Theater, the first set is difficult mainly because of the problem of breakfasting seven people with at least a modicum of ease and comfort.

The set in the Paris hotel is difficult because it must present a contrasting atmosphere to the first set, without distracting attention from the main action of the play.

In view of these problems, Hugh W. Gillis, director of San Jose Players, has assembled an especially efficient technical crew to accomplish to effects he wishes for the production of Rebound.

The technical staff includes: stage manager, Peter Mingrone; assistants, Bob Baines, Henri Beussy, Gary Simpson, and Burton Abbott; electrician, Bob Jacobus; property manager, Myra Eaton; assistants, Virginia Maddox and Nanne Yost; makeup manager, Kay Ellis; assistant, Anne Isaakson; costume mistress, Lois Lack.

Rebound is scheduled to be produced June 6, 7, and 8th. Tickets will be on sale every noon in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium at thirty-five cents for holders of student body cards.

Deutscher Verein Plan German Picnic Sunday

German ball-games and a truly German picnic are planned for Sunday at Del Mar, by the Deutscher Verein, honor society.

Members of the German fraternity will leave at 9 a. m. June 2, from the 7th street entrance.

Faculty Members Present Annual Concert Sunday

Program to Vary from Selections by Bach To Debussy

The annual concert given by Miss Maurine Thompson, contralto, and William Erlendson, pianist, will be presented in the Little Theater, Sunday evening at 8:15.

They will be assisted by Alfred Smith and Jean Stirling Long, accompanist.

The program is as follows:

I. Concerto in F minor by Bach. Allegro Moderato, Largo, Presto—Mr. Erlendson. Orchestral score by Alfred Smith.

II. Or Ch'io Non Segue Piu by Rontani, Widmumb by Schumann, Traume by Wagner, Meine Liebe ist Grun by Brahms—Miss Thompson. Jean Stirling Long, accompanist.

III. Intermezzo, Opus 76 No. 6 by Brahms; Intermezzo, Opus 119, No. 3 by Brahms; Rhapsody, Opus 119 No. 4 by Brahms—Mr. Erlendson. Intermission.

IV. Nebbie by Respighi, Le Moulin by Pierno, Fiocca La Neve by Cimara, "Adieu, Forets", aria from Jeanne d'Arc by Tschalkowsky—Miss Thompson.

V. Bruyeres by Debussy, General Levine (Eccentric) by Debussy, Pavane by Ravel, Ritual Fire Dance by De Falla—Mr. Erlendson.

VI. Grief by Hageman, Sonnet XVIII by Alkkin, A Song for Lovers by Doems Taylor, Near to Thee by Gabrilowitsch—Miss Thompson.

Elsie Toles To Attend N.E.A. Meet In Denver As Bay Representative

Miss Elsie Toles, associate professor and supervisor in the Education department, has been chosen as one of the official delegates to represent the Bay Section Council of the California Teachers Association at the meeting of the National Education Association to be held in Denver this year from June 30 to July 5.

This is the seventy-third national convention of the N.E.A. During the week, nationally known educators will speak, and panel discussions will be carried on to consider the various important educational problems of today.

Orchesis Will Present Program At Unitarian Vesper Service Sunday

The traditional importance of the dance in religion will be revived by Orchesis, honorary dance group, on Sunday afternoon, when they will give a Vesper Service at the Unitarian Church. A suite of three numbers, called "Dances of Worship", will be presented at 4 p. m. in the church auditorium.

Jean Stirling Long, Orchesis member and accompanist, will also play organ solos between the dance numbers.

The Vesper Service is open to all who wish to attend.

Yacht Idea Prevails In S.B. Dance

Decorations Furnished By South Bay Club; Surprise Orchestra

A yachting theme will prevail at the last student body evening dance of the quarter Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium.

Novel decorations will include various parts of the ship's equipment and will feature flags, some of which are being furnished by the South Bay Yachting Club.

SURPRISE BAND

The unannounced orchestra which will play from the fore-castle of the ship promises to provide the latest numbers for three hours of dancing.

The surprise intermission numbers, which will also be presented from the fore-castle from of the with ship's lamps furnishing the lighting, are being worked up by the orchestra.

Admission will be by student body cards or 25 cents for outside guests with no stags allowed. Warren Tormey, social affairs chairman, announced.

NAUTICAL DECORATIONS

The nautical decorations will include billowing waves around the edge of the gymnasium, a gang-plank which is being made under the direction of Tom Gifford, a pilot's wheel in the fore-castle, and a variety of flags all in keeping with the red, white, and blue color scheme.

Those working for the success of the hop are Paul Becker, publicity; Michael Angelo, art work; Bob Schnabel, decorations; and Jim Welch, Barney Watson, Robin Bruch, Alice Wilson, Joyce Grim-sley, Mary Louise Brown, and Lela O'Connell.

A.W.S. Council To Hold Meet Today

A special meeting of the A.W.S. Council and new officers will be held today at 5 o'clock in the A.W.S. Council rooms.

Reports on the Installation Banquet will be made by Lela O'Connell and her committee which includes Catherine Nell Smith, in charge of transportation. Adele Roberts, Jean Sellers and Roberta Smith.

Plans for the entertainment of Freshmen next fall will also be discussed at the meeting.

Three Issues Of Daily During Next Week

Because of the usual pressure caused by winding up exercises, members of the Spartan Daily staff will resign themselves to concentrated study and publish only three issues of the paper next week.

The Daily will appear Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, editor Dan Cavanagh announced yesterday. The quarterly banquet of the staff will be held Wednesday night.

Majors, Professors are Guests at Math Dinner

The Spartan Stadium and Field house were the scene of a picnic supper for the mathematics instructors, their wives, and all math majors Monday evening.

Dr. Harold M. Bacon, mathematics instructor of Stanford and part-time instructor here last quarter, was the guest of honor at the affair.

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Let 'em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

It is interesting to speculate upon what may be our misconceptions of today, which will be laughed at a few hundred years hence. We look back in amusement upon the naivete which led people to apply cooling remedies to the weapon which made the wound, rather than to the wound itself. Yet that was considered the proper thing among some peoples, and they believed it worked, too. Most of the superstitions we have left over today are remnants of what was science in ancient times. Kepler, the celebrated astronomer, practised also astrology, as a means of making his living. Those around him were not interested in astronomy as a pure science, but only in its possibility of personal application. Some of these superstitions have not yet been eradicated, even among educated people. It was only a few days ago that a student of this college told me that Friday was always an unlucky day for him.

Many persons consider the number thirteen unlucky. Among the Mayas, it was a lucky number. Likewise, while black cats are unlucky in this country, in certain districts of England they are considered omens of good fortune. The chief possibility of ill luck which could befall a person walking under a ladder, lies in having a bucket of paint dropped on his head. While we no longer burn people as witches, anyone who lives ahead of his time, or does a little thinking contrary to that of the crowd, is apt to have a pretty unpleasant time of it.

Leonardo da Vinci, the greatest scientist of his time, thought that he could fly by tying bottles of water about his waist, and remaining out over night. In the morning the water should lift him up in the same manner that the dew rises at sun-up. In another few hundred years, some of our ideas may seem as grotesque as this one does to us. People may laugh at our idea that we can cure cancer by radium emanations, but it was once thought that leeches would cure rheumatism, and testimonials to their efficacy were made. The renowned Bishop Berkeley once wrote a treatise on the value of tar water as a universal cure. Tar water was simply an infusion of tar in water.

In today's dispatches comes the news of an exceedingly serious crime which I believe to have been committed by my roommate, Joe Kallikak-Juke. Mrs. Wassermacher, wife of the manager of an Indianapolis brewery, reported to police that her home was burgled last night. "I was awakened in the middle of the night," says Mrs. Wassermacher, "by the opening of the door of my bedroom. A strange-looking half-human creature crept in and looked about. Then, with a sudden scream of 'That is no place to keep the Holy Grail!' he dived under the bed, snatched the heirloom which was given me by my grandmother when I was a little girl, and made off with it. It has been in daily use in our family for nearly four hundred years, and it most certainly was not the Holy Grail," she stated emphatically.

Latest revision:

Man works from sun to sun,
But students' work is NEVER DONE.

We hear a lot these days about child welfare leagues, child psychologists, etc. This is an incorrect usage. Since we have no adjective meaning 'pertaining to a child', we should say children's welfare league, children's psychologist. A genuine child psychologist would be a remarkable thing.

New Limerick Line
ACROSS THE BOARDING HOUSE TABLE
You Finish It!



By RANDY SMITH

THINGS I NEVER KNEW before about the old Normal school . . . senior sneak day was first conceived by the spring class of 1885 . . . 12 boys (the entire male population of the class, incidentally) felt that old spring fever boiling over, and accordingly took a one day excursion by train to Monterey for the day . . . none of the ladies were invited . . . they probably wouldn't have gone, anyhow . . . and a further perusal of the college's history elicits the fact that the Daily owes its existence to a little yellow covered journal of 16 mimeographed pages, known as the Index, issued in October, 1885 for the first time, and reissued monthly thereafter . . . and in the very beginning of the college in 1863, when it was founded in San Francisco, there were 3 students registered . . . by the end of the year, that registered had hopped to the astounding total of 7, one male included . . .

CAREY GUICHARD, member of the Daily staff until a recent appendicitis operation removed him from the campus temporarily, is back once more . . . he reports that he took a local anesthetic for his operation, but the effect wore off before the doctors had succeeded in sewing him back together . . . "it tickled a little" he admits . . .

GENTLEMEN SATIRICAL WITH LADY LOVES GET LYRICAL.

Or do they?

"You," the campus swain is reported to have said to his tender but oh so thin little morsel, "Have more angles than a modernistic chair."

"I see," observed Jim Grimsley to a friend burdened with poison oak late last evening, "that you've been to inter-society with an Ero." (You may not get it, but the Eros will.)

UNRELATED FACTS . . . George Washington had one of the first sets of false teeth in America . . . they were of solid ivory, and the hinges are said to have bothered the father of our country considerably, thus accounting for the remarkable jaw muscles which may be observed in portraits made of the great one late in life . . . and Abraham Lincoln, according to Doctor Carl Holliday, had a hellcat for a wife . . . "if he'd married his first love, Ann Rutledge," the good doctor speculates, "he'd probably have run a country grocery all his life." . . . it seems that Abe just couldn't stand the home environment, so he went in for politics to get away from home as much as possible . . . Preston reformatory, located near Ione, California, receives second and third offenders just as often as Folsom or Quentin . . . one would think it impossible for a kid to commit several crimes, pay the penalty, and come back for more before he'd reached the age of 21 . . . every one of the "first timers" there commit from four to six crimes before being sent to Preston . . . 102 out of 103 graduates from the normal 50 years ago taught school at one time or another . . . which, compared to today, is a darn good average. . .

And that guy Merritt, who just SLAYS himself with his puny puns, has another to offer . . . he asks you "how are ya?" and you reply, not thinking much, "Oke. How's yourself?" . . . and then comes the part that just slays Merritt . . . "I can't kick," he tells you with a grand attempt at nonchalance, "I got a sore foot."

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS



You were seen: The Time, 12:30, Thursday, May 23. There was music in the Air (Auditorium). You were pounding the keys of the old grand piano. Yep—playing them high and low. Was it music—well, I don't know; but the stage crew didn't mind it.

You were wearing a light red dress, with a dark brown belt and white shoes. Come in and play us a tune, and get your Linoleum block. Last week's winner was Bill Eaton.

Carl Bruce Is Elected Prexy of Phi Mu Alpha

Carl Bruce, a junior student, was elected president and supreme councilman of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honor fraternity, at a special meeting held recently. Other officers are as follows: Howard Sauers, vice-president; Clifford Cunha, secretary; Thomas Eagan, treasurer; Fred King, historian; Lee Rees, warden; Alfred Brown, alumni secretary; and Mr. George Matthews, faculty adviser.

Plans were completed for a banquet on Homecoming Day and for the formal initiation on June 5th.

lines about a couple of weeks ago, is going places, and in no uncertain manner . . . last Wednesday, Thurlow and his boys alternated with Scott Held's aggregation at a community dance on the eve of Memorial day . . . San Jose State orks just seem to have that something . . . Carvel Craig, Scott Held, Carmen Dragon, and now Bill Thurlow, all within the past two years, have widened their scope considerably. . .

(Personal to m'roomie: Not that I don't admire your culinary efforts, but they're getting a bit monotonous . . . hash, hamburger, hash, and BEANS day after day is beginning to try my patience . . . I thought this would be the easiest method of communicating my feelings on the matter.)

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GUYS WHO WEAR HOSE SUPPORTERS RATE WITH MOMS BUT NOT WITH DORTERS.

We just had to change the last word . . . otherwise, it wouldn't rhyme . . .

NOTICES

Lost: A binder, well-taped with white two-inch tape binding around the edges, a Menlo junior college stamp on the front and the name of the owner on the front, in ink on the tape. Will the finder please return to Dee Shehtanian or Lost and Found.

There will be a meeting of all general elementary and kindergarten primary student teachers for the FALL quarter on Tuesday, June 4, 1935, in the Little Theater at twelve o'clock. All students must be there to receive assignments. If you are working, you should arrange immediately to attend the meeting. Get your group number from the list posted on the main bulletin board, and know it when you come to the meeting.

Openings Listed

Medical Director and Superintendent, Mental Hospital. Age, 35-55. Salary, (not mentioned). Application must be filed by June 1, 1935.

Physician and Internist. Open to men and women. Age, 30-50. Salary, \$200 per month plus maintenance for self and family. Application must be filed by June 1, 1935.

Carpenter Foreman. Open to men only. Age, 30-50. Salary, prevailing wage scale. Application must be filed by June 1.

Bruce Risley, State pre-secondary mathematics student, is president of the Garden City Wheelman, San Jose bicycle riders organization.

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JUNIOR OLYMPICS TONIGHT



By
GIL BISHOP

He who misses tonight's fracas's at the Spartan Pavilion will miss plenty of action and thrills—and don't take my word for it. Just ask DeWitt Portal or Gene Gratton and they'll tell you the same thing. A glimpse at the lineup for the evening will go far in convincing you on the subject.

In the 98 pound boxing finals glue your glimmers on little Joe Paz of the Santa Clara Whirlwinds. Here's a little fellow who knows what it's all about and he has a plenty sweet left. A tough customer this Bengrieno from the Bears who takes on the mid-gest from Santa Clara, but we like Joe's chances to win.

Then in order, we find the three outstanding amateurs in San Jose club boxing taking the bow from the roped square. In the 108, 125 and 135 pound classes respectively, Jackie Jurich, Tommy Cobb, both of the Bears and Earl Booker of the Native Sons. Jurich meets George Freitas from the Bayshore A.C., Cobb has Vince Mannina on the schedule, while Booker takes on the toughest assignment, Lawrence Herrera of Tech HI.

Three Spartans will don the gloves tonight, and of the three, we like Karl Drexel's chances best. Drexel meets Dick Winzler of the Palo Alto Cardinals, a Stanford boy, and this fight should be enough to make the evening a success. Paul Gerhart and Dan Walker will be on the short end of the betting, taking on Denver Blaine of the Bears and Owen McCusker of Santa



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Golds Made Favorite For June 8 Game

With the division of the spring football squad into a pair of separate units, speculation is running riot as to the possible outcome of the clash between the Golds and the Reds on June 8.

GOLDS FAVORED

Followers of the two teams have placed the Golds at odd-on favorites to cop the contest by a one-sided score, with the impenetrable line of the Gold aggregation considered too much for the lighter Red eleven.

The Reds are being tutored by Bill Hubbard, while Dud DeGroot has taken over the favorites.

Laughlin	LE	Baldwin
Hardiman	LT	Abernathy
Cannell	LG	Azevedo
Meyers	C	B. Swartzell
Redman	RG	Rapose
Martin	RT	Jackson
Baracchi	RE	Lantagne
Dubose	Q	Carpenter
Argilla	RH	Peach
Pura, Stockdale	LH	Boschetti
Lewis	F	Bishop

Clara U. in that order.

Probably eight wrestlers wearing the colors of Sparta will take part in the final matches, and the boys of Gene Gratton stand a better than even chance to walk off with the team trophy. The lightest State grappler to take the canvas will be a surprising little Filipino, Numerino Davin, a 118 pounder who worked hard Saturday night to get into the finals and may cop his weight championship.

From 135 pounds up, Gratton has a man in every weight with two probably tangling in the heavyweight spot. At 135 pounds, John Chernoff meets Don Colvin of the local Y.M.C.A. in what should be a fast tangle. In the 145 pound class, Bill Binkley will take his bows well on the short end of things, wrestling Bud Boschky of the Palo Alto Cardinals, the man who dumped Ralph Bernardo in the semi-finals.

Arne Martinson will uphold the Gold and White in the 155 pound class, with Earl Glover wrestling in the 165 pound class. Gratton's best bet for a champion is Art Philpott in the 175 pound division. Philpott is Northern California Intercollegiate champ at his weight and must be installed as favorite.

Plenty of tough tugging and bone-crushing will take place in the heavyweight class where John DeMello and Joe Maynard, both of State, are set to take each other apart. The match should be a splendid top-off for the evening's program, which is going to be invested. GET BEHIND THE JUNIOR OLYMPICS!

Members Of Spartan Teams Are Finalists In Junior Olympics

Eleven Spartan athletes will make their bids for county box- and wrestling titles in the finals of the Junior Olympics to be held in the State pavilion tonight. The curtain raiser will get under way at 7:30.

Offering a total of over 30 bouts, tonight's program is expected to pack the gymnasium to capacity. Besides the final bouts there will be contests to decide winners of third place awards.

Carl Drexel, Quintin Flores, Paul Gerhart and Don Walker are the men from Coach DeWitt Portal's boxing squad who will climb through the ropes tonight. Of Gene Gratton's mat team seven men will battle for county-wide recognition.

WELTER

Entering the ring an even choice to gain the championship, Drexel, speedy welter, will be engaging the third opponent of his short career. He will meet Dick Winzler, popular Stanford ace in a championship brawl that promises to be one of the best bouts on the entire card. Winzler showed plenty of ability in the preliminaries, but will have to go at top speed all the time to keep up with Spartan Drexel.

FEATHER

Quintin Flores, is the second San Jose finalist. He will meet Ralph DeSopa of the San Jose Bears in what looks like a close contest. Flores uses a hook to good advantage and may return the winner if his inexperience does not prove too much of a disadvantage.

LIGHTHEAVY

Paul Gerhart ruddy-faced light-heavy is meeting a man with quite a reputation as a puncher in Denver Blaine, another San Jose Bear. Blaine knocked out two opponents in the preliminaries, but he will be meeting a much improved battler in State's Gerhart. Gerhart can punch and take them with the best of them and it would not be a great surprise to see him upset the dope by defeating the local amateur club representative.

HEAVY

One of Portal's best prospects, Don Walker, sharp-hitting heavy-weight, will battle Santa Clara's Owen McCusker in the final bout. McCusker, center on Clipper Smith's varsity football team, looked plenty capable in his showing of last week but Walker should test him to the limit. The Spartan heavy has a crackling left jab which should give McCusker a pretty busy evening on the dodging end.

WESTLERS

John Chernoff, Numerion Davin, John DeMello, Arne Martinson, Arthur Philpott, Earl Glover and Bill Binkley are Coach Gratton's men who will answer the bell in the wrestling finals tonight. Any- one of the group looks capable of winning and it looks like a possible team championship for the Spartan grapplers.

Following is the boxing lineup for tonight:

- 98—Paz (Whirlwinds) vs. Bengrieno (Bears).
- 108—Jurich (Bears) vs. Freitas (Bayshore)
- 115—Cobb (Bears) vs. Mannina (Sons)
- 125—DeSopa (Bears) vs. Flores (SJS)
- 135—Booker (Sons) vs. Herrera (Tech)
- 145—Winzler (PAAC) vs Drexel (SJS)
- 160—Cahill (PAAC) vs Hunter (Bears)
- 175—Blaine (Bears) vs Gerhart (SJS)
- Heavy—McCusker (SCU) vs Walker (SJS)

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Walker To Be Vice Prexy of Soccer Teams

By AL RHINES

At the final spring meeting of the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference held at Stanford last Thursday evening, Charlie Walker Spartan soccer mentor was elected vice-president for the coming year. Coach Walker, who will be entering his fifth year as coach at San Jose next fall has acted as secretary for the Conference for the past three seasons.

FRANCIS PREXY

Sam Francis, coach of the Blue and White clad boys from San Mateo Junior College, was elected president for the coming year, while Harry Maloney, Stanford mentor was given the secretary's job.

RULE CHANGES

The rules were amended to eliminate the playing of overtime periods in the case of tie games. In case of a knotted score the Conference standings are to be computed with the tie considered as such, instead of playing overtime periods as has been done in the past.

SPARTAN SCHEDULE

The schedule for the Spartan shin-kickers opens on October 12 with a game against San Mateo on the local field and closes here against San Francisco University on November 23. One of the features of the season will be an Armistice Day game to be played against the Golden Bears from the University of California on the home field of the Spartans. The complete schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 12—San Mateo here 10 a.m.
- Oct. 19—California there 10 a.m.
- Oct. 28—Stanford here 10 a.m.
- Nov. 2—San Mateo there 10 a.m.
- Nov. 9—S.F.U. there 10 a.m.
- Nov. 11—California here 10 a.m.
- Nov. 20—Stanford there 4 p.m.
- Nov. 23—S.F.U. here 10 a.m.

Women's Sports

By DOROTHY MARTIN

SWIMMING

The swimming Club meeting hours have been changed to Wednesday evenings from 7-9, and Thursday from 12-1, at the pool. The first regular meetings of the Swimming Club under these new hours will be held Thursday, Doris Shields, re-elected Swimming Club representative, announced.

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Delta Nu Theta Prexy Installed

Bernice Harshner was installed as president of Delta Nu Theta for the coming year at a meeting Monday evening in the Home Economics building. Other officers include: Ruth Russell, vice-president; Ruth Bigelow, secretary-treasurer; and Evelyn Anderson, historian.

The ceremony was held by candlelight, with decorations of seasonal flowers. Corsages were presented to graduating members, including Violet Samuelson, Anita Patchett, Marion Glenn, Dorothy Green, and Verna Holveck. Miss Helen Mignon, adviser, was also honored with a corsage.

Following the installation pictures of members were taken, after which a picnic supper was held at the home of Ruth Russell in Santa Clara.

Committees in charge were as follows: decoration, Rose Beweley and Violet Samuelson; food, Helen

Bel Canto Club Offers Annual Spring Concert

Bel Canto, women's glee club, presented its annual spring concert last evening in the Little Theater. The program was unique in that it consisted of favorite numbers selected from previous programs.

Guest artists for the performance were four alumnae members. Aletha Worrall, accompanied by Victoria Zingheim, presented a group of dances, and Katherine Woods and Marjorie Johns played a group of two piano numbers. Miss Alma Lowry Williams was director of the program.

Pae, Ruth Bigelow, Mrs. Estelle Jones, and Ruth Russell; transportation, Verne Holveck; program, Marion Glenn and Bernice Harshner.

A.W.S. meeting 5 o'clock in council rooms. All representatives and old and new members are requested to be present.

Papa Says No Ten Thousand Times

The gal's heart was black as the inside of an old cellar, but she was beautiful as sin. And our hero, tho pure and good, was but an innocent lad.

It seemed a certainty that the paragon's venerable old father, a mayor and a rich man (being just a story there is no connection here between riches and politics) would have his life blasted by this harpy who had siezed upon his son.

But not so. With quiet a chuckle, the old man combed out his long white locks, foiled the beautiful wicked gal, rescued his son from her clutches, and saw him safely wed to his childhood sweetheart, Sonny's equal in innocence.

This is the plot of "The Mayor and the Manicure", a one act comedy by George Ade to be presented in place of the music half hour at 12:30 today in the Little Theater under the direction of Jim

Dr. MacQuarrie Gives Commencement Talk

President MacQuarrie returned yesterday from Shafter in Kern county where he made the commencement address at the Shafter elementary school.

He was accompanied by four State students, among them Miss Virginia Maddox and Miss Linnea Johnson who recently signed contracts to teach at the Shafter school.

Frances Dederick and Carl Welz, the other members of the party, are candidates for positions.

Clancy, dramatics student.

The cast is as follows:
Mayor Milford.....Russell Azzara
Wallie Milford.....Gary Simpson
The Manicure.....Virginia Maddox
Ruth Foster (Wallie's fiancée)
.....Betty Jean Keller

Seniors take notice! A list of those who have not had their health examination for graduation is on the bulletin board near the information office.

Sneaker Outers Cut For 50 Years

Approximately 300 former students of San Jose State college, Teachers' college, Normal school or what have you will return to the scene of their undergraduate days on June 8 in the annual homecoming day of the college.

Among the specially honored guests will be the remnants of the class of 1885, which included an even dozen males who shocked the faculty by "ditching" in a group, thus originating senior sneak day. It was on a day in April of that year that one of the harder males saw a specially planned excursion trip to Monterey advertised.

He informed his 11 brethren about the excursion, and on Monday morning, the senior class totally lacked gentlemen scholars, although all the females were present or accounted for. Somewhat shamefacedly, the dozen males reported the next day that Monterey was quite a place.

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water polo and swimming star; Amy Lou Oliver, diver; and Lester Stoeffen, tennis star, agree with Pete Knight, the rodeo champion, who says: "Camels—there's a smoke so mild it never cuts down your wind, never gets you out of condition."

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